

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 45 No. 31 February 6, 1973

(What's Up?)

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Local 1199 Wins Vote Count: 111-yes, 94-no

The Local 1199 Drug and Hospital Union was elected by University service and maintenance workers in a close vote, 111 yes to 94 no, to represent the 240 campus employees eligible in this category. Voting took place all day Friday, February 2 in the Student Center.

When the votes were counted in a dramatic tally at the poll closing at 6 p.m., many workers, Union representatives, University officials and two Government election supervisors waited on edge for the election outcome. It was decided that 14 casted ballots were questionable, while four votes were considered "void".

Union representatives hoped

for a larger vote of confidence from the workers, but it was thought that the bad weather all day kept some of the voters away from the polls.

Kenneth Shain, a service and maintenance worker, and a member of the organizing committee stated that "the struggle isn't over." The jubilant worker and part-time student here, pointed out that the next step is to organize even further and to "win those 'no' people over."

Shain pointed out that the election of union representation would stand for higher wages, the benefits of the Local 1199 health plan, more job security for the worker, and the end to

discrimination of the worker.

When questioned about the closeness of the election, Local 1199 representative Roosevelt Ward stated that, "A win is a win is a win." Ward said that the next step was for the Union to "negotiate a contract" for the workers and that they planned to sit down with the University administration within 2-6 weeks.

In addition, Jerome P. Brown, acting vice president for Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital workers said, that the big issue of this election had been that the workers here were earning a "poverty level wage." Brown added that he was "very happy" with the outcome of the election, and that it was a good win for the workers.



Dennis Orlando

A jubilant and jovial University employee expresses joy for a victory for Local 1199 union representation of campus workers in last Friday's election.

Coed Protest Viet War Walking to Washington

By JANET DURSO

"It's neither the best way nor the worst, but it's my way."

That is how Deborah A. Peck, 21, of West Springfield, Massachusetts describes the action she is taking to express her condemnation of the Vietnam war and the bombing of Bach Mai Hospital in December of last year.

Debbie is walking from Springfield Mass. to Washington, D.C. She began the 400 mile plus trek on Monday, January 22, and expects to reach Washington by February 25.

Matty Peck, a student at this University, came into the Scribe Office about a week and a half ago to relate his sister's story. Debbie humorously refers to her brother as "my press agent."

Peck, a star player for both the hockey and soccer teams at the University, informed the paper that his sister would be passing through Bridgeport January 29 and 30, where she would be enjoying her first rest day.

Peck's tip resulted in an interview with the petite and attractive coed at the home of Albert J. Schmidt, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A University student, John Underhill, picked Debbie up at the Fairfield-Bridgeport line along U.S. 1. The Schmidts returned her to that spot January 31, when she resumed her journey to Washington.

The lodging arrangements with the Schmidts were made after Debbie received a phone call from their daughter, Krys, a student at Amherst College. Krys had read a copy of a letter Debbie wrote explaining her reasons for undertaking the long walk. Krys then contacted her parents, who said they would be glad to have Debbie stay with them while in the area.

Most of Debbie's "hosts" have been contacted for her by the Rev.

(continued on page 2)



Livingston Taylor, in concert last Saturday night, before University students in the Arts and Humanities Center.

YWLL Hopes for \$500

By JIM MONTAGUE

"Our parents and we have paid enough money to destroy Vietnam and now anything we can do to ease the burden of the Vietnamese people is desirable."

Stu Hackel, member of the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL), sat at the table in Room 205 of the Student Center Thursday night. He was explaining the campaign which has been started to raise funds for the construction of the Nguyen Van Troi hospital for Vietnamese children.

"The campaign has been a success," said Hackel. "Response through the nation has been highly encouraging."

The campaign directed at collecting a total \$500,000 was conceived by various worldwide groups. Three such groups are the Medical Community for Human Rights, the National Student Assoc., and the World Federation for Democratic Youth (progressive youth from all nations) among others. The YWLL, itself, is the U.S. affiliate of the WFDY.

Hackel said the quota for the Bridgeport city area is \$1,000. Most of the proceeds are expected to come from the University community continued Hackel.

The YWLL member said that a few days ago in just two hours the YWLL was able to collect close to \$100 at Lafayette Plaza. Hackel said the group will be starting to call on students in the dorms and asking for contributions to the hospital. The YWLL would also like to start a teachers' committee wherein each faculty member could contribute five dollars, he said.

"I'd like to see us make at least \$500," said Hackel. "There's no question that it will be a success."

Hackel said it was possible that the Student Council would make an informal pledge to match anything the YWLL collects up to \$500.

Another part of the campaign on the University will be a benefit concert announced Hackel. The concert, to be held Sunday afternoon (1-4 p.m.), Feb. 18, will be at the Coffee

House. BOD personnel will help out by offering free labor to the

(continued on page 2)



Scribe Photo Lyn Weinberg

Stu Hackel before students last Thursday evening in a meeting to organize a campus fund drive to build a new Vietnamese hospital.

18 Scholars on Dana List

There were 18 newly awarded Dana Scholars announced for the 1972-73 year. The students selected will receive financial grants ranging from \$100 to full tuition depending on the need provided and that the student maintains a 2.8 average.

Charles A. Dana Scholarships, were established in 1961. A total of \$40,000 in awards has been given to 41 students. It considers students with traits in leadership and promise for the future success in business, industry or in the professions.

The scholars named were: Marion Casimiro, English; Ralph Chapman, Biology; Richard Doolittle, Biology; and Nancy Hyaat, Spanish.

Also named were: Carolyn Ayars, Sociology; Michael DeShields, Biology; Cathy Devries, Art; Arthur Goldsmith Economics; Marcia Gould

(continued on page 2)

05700

Council Awards \$3000 For the Wizard of Oz

An allocation by Student Council may allow the University Players to present the childhood classic, "The Wizard of Oz."

In an emergency move last Wednesday, the Council gave the campus dramatic group \$3,000 to present the musical sometime this spring. Most of the debate on the measure centered around whether or not admission should be charged. The University players said they had planned to charge admission so they could repay Council at least part of the money used for the production. But College of Arts and Sciences Senator Scott Rhodes proposed an amendment to the allocation stipulating that admission to the "Wizard" be free. However, that amendment was defeated and nothing was said about admission charges in the allocation. That matter will probably be discussed at tomorrow's meeting.

The continuing discussion on how to make the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium available for concerts led to the establishment of a committee. The committee will look into various plans of action that might lead the city of Bridgeport to change the zoning laws which prohibit concerts in the gym. One possible alternative would be to have all the students registered to vote in Bridgeport sign a petition asking for a zoning change. Meanwhile, the University has asked the city to create a University zone. This would allow

many more activities to be held in the gym and in other locations on campus.

In other business, the constitution of the Chemical Society was approved and the new organization is now de jure. Several other financial matters were postponed until tomorrow's meeting.

At that meeting, three major proposals will be discussed. One would make it possible for students at the University to make an "optional status declaration." The requirements for such a major status would be set by each department and would allow a student to specialize in an additional area to that of his major.

College of Education Senator Judy Levine has authored a proposal calling on Student Council to allocate \$4,000 to the Student Center Board of Directors. The money would be used by SCBOD to plan and sponsor entertainment at the University for the present semester.

The third proposal calls on Student Council to allocate "an amount of not more than \$100" for the printing of a bulletin to "inform the student body of the gains made by Student Council this past semester as well as Council's future plans." If the bulletin is printed, it would be circulated to every dorm room in the University and to as many of the commuter students as possible.

Student Council will be meeting tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

New Viet Hospital cont. from p. 1....

to express his thanks to BOD for allowing them to use the Coffee House for the concert; most especially to the general staff members.

On the bill for the concert is

noted American musician Earl Robinson, composer of songs "Black & White", "Joe Hill" and "Ballad for Americans", and the Souls Unlimited. Hackel said all proceeds from the concert will go to the drive.

There will be a meeting of the coordinating committee of the YWLL effort for the construction of the Vietnamese Hospital tonight at 9 p.m. room 205 in the Student Center. Bring ideas.

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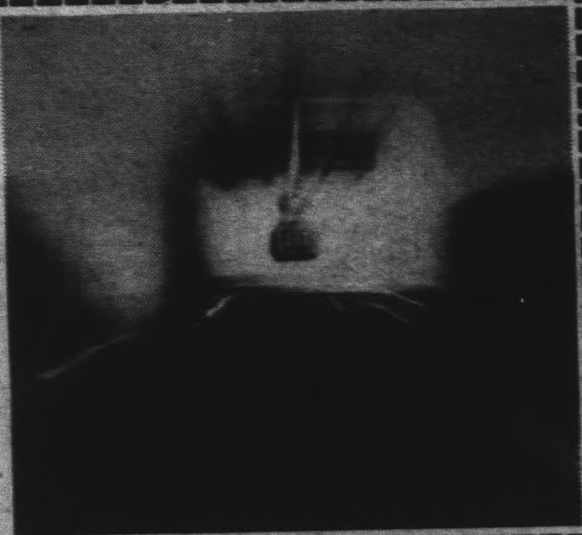
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Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

Washington Walk cont. from p. 1....

Robert K. Sweet, Jr., pastor of the Mittenage United Methodist Church in Springfield and members of Clergymen and Laity Concerned (CALC), the organization funding the walk.

Among the different people Debbie has stayed with are a farmer, a draft counselor, and one of the heads of the McGovern campaign in Connecticut. Thus far she has been the guest of two priests and a Quaker.

According to Debbie, the recent cease-fire announced by President Nixon is no reason to stop walking. "Three major things must be done," said Debbie. "I think Congress must cut off all funds to the war. Secondly, medical aid must be given to Indo-China. I have also heard that 200,000 civilians are being held as political prisoners in both the North and South and I think this must be investigated."

When asked why the decision to walk to Washington D.C., Debbie replied, "My brother and I tried to think of something to do which would have a positive result. I could have burned something or done something just as destructive, but there would have been more of a reaction to the property damage than to the cause for the act itself."

"I'm tired of following everyone else," continued Debbie. "My responsibility is to answer to myself and not to let myself sit by and watch while Nixon bombs innocent people in the name of my country."

Though never affiliated with any peace group, Debbie was once arrested in California. The charge was "failure to disperse peacefully," the standard offense for peace activists in the past decade. Both Debbie and Matty were active in the recent presidential campaign and licked many an envelope for George McGovern.

Debbie likes to be on the road by 10:30 a.m. She walks 10 to 12 miles a day and only walks during the daylight hours. She does not fear for her safety as her previous host has the address and phone number of Debbie's next temporary residence and does check to ascertain her whereabouts.

Stephen Shirey, a friend and overall coordinator of the hike, mapped out the young woman's route. Shirey is a graduate geology student at the University of Massachusetts where Debbie attends school. She majors in Child Development and hopes to teach after graduation.

Once in Washington, Debbie will present the contributions she has collected for the bombed Bach Mai Hospital to Ramsey Clark, former attorney general. Clark has set up a fund for this purpose.

If you should spot a pedestrian clad in white painter's pants, hiking boots and carrying a backpack, stop and chat with her. She wants to be heard, and we could all benefit by listening to her.

Dana Scholars

cont. from p. 1....

work. Hackel said he would like Nursing; Andrea Herman, Elementary Education; Lorraine Hooper and Eugene Kalbacher, Journalism; Barbara Lindsey, Nursing; Rachelle Munic, Medical Technology; Warren Snyder, Biology; Diane Swedish, Psychology; Gayle Whittaker, Biology; and Barbara Zilinskas, Dental Hygiene.

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The governmental guarantee comes into play involving the 7 per cent interest rate. The government will pay the interest on the loan until 9 to 12 months after graduation only if a recommendation to the lender is sent by the financial aid office.

THE SCRIBE
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Campus Calendar

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TODAY
There is a meeting of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at 1:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the Tech Building.

Dr. Seymour L. Wolfstein, a noted authority on labor and manpower, will discuss the impact of technology upon the Connecticut job patterns and prospects at a symposium to be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The symposium is sponsored by the Connecticut Manpower Executive Association and the University. Public is invited at no charge.

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Hickey and Mrs. Sarah Hickey will host an informal reception for Argentine students in the International Room at 5:00 p.m. from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m.

The Student Center Board of Directors will present the movie "A Woman" at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Admission is free.

The chess club asks all interested students, faculty and staff to sign up and become members. Membership is free and there are no dues. Please Student Center, room 213-215. Times 7 p.m. Also on Thursday: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Please bring your own equipment for the next few weeks.

The French Club Film Festival begins today at 4 p.m. in Room 103 of the Jacobson Wing. Early films of interest will be shown.

WEDNESDAY
A concert of Gospel Soul Revival music is the Music Department's second production of the Spring Semester and will highlight the music by the Dynamic Tones of Harmony, The New Kenneth Moore Ensemble, The True Light Gospel Singers, The Harris Singers, The Golden Stars and Chris Foville in the Maritime Theatre of the A&N Center at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$2.00 for the public and \$1.00 for University students, available at the A&N box office.

Student Council will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

Students who wish to join the National Psychology Club Psi Chi meet in Room 213 in the Student Center at 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
The History Dept. will hold a colloquium entitled "United States Relations with the Third World: Asia, Africa, and Latin America" at 2:00 p.m. in Room 117 of the Arts and Humanities Building. Argentine exchange students will be the special guests. Members of the University community are invited to attend.

The University Shooting Club meets at 4:00 p.m. in Room 301 of the Student Center.

Attorney Michael Keshoff will be available for free legal counseling at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Council office on the top floor of the Student Center.

"The Poppy is also a Flower," a movie about international narcotics smuggling, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room sponsored by the University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. Vol. Branner, Angie Nicholson, Mike Hayworth, Eli Wolfson, Oscar Sharif, and Barry Sullivan star in the drama.

GENERAL
Selected works by artist August Madergal, an associate professor of art at the University of Bridgeport, will be on exhibit for the month of February beginning Sunday, Feb. 4, in the Carlson Gallery of the Arnold Barnard Arts and Humanities Center, University and Irwin Avenue. There is no admission charge. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

Award-winning graphics by the innovative Nelson Greer Designers Inc. of Providence, R.I., will be on exhibit throughout the month of February beginning Sunday, Feb. 4 in the Carlson Gallery of the Barnard Center at the University of Bridgeport. The public is invited at no charge.

There will be a Wheel of Surprise Bowling Tournament soon. See Gino in the games area of the Student Center for more information.

Red Pin Day every Thursday in the Student Center Bowling area. Win a free game if you get a strike with red head pins.

The Chorus Shabbat meals followed by informal discussion are held every Friday night. Contact David Kriger ext. 511 or 364-3578 by Wednesday.

Open Gym will not be available until after 7:00 p.m. on Friday.

An informal discussion will follow the Hebrew Kabbalah dinner in Stratford Hall at 6 p.m. Friday. All interested contact Bob Karpig, Room 301, Ext. 510 on or before Wednesday afternoon.

Voluntary Action Center

If you're looking for a volunteer job, you can afford to be choosy. The Voluntary Action Center in Waterbury or New Haven is prepared to offer you a choice of about 10 activities which will involve you in community affairs as well as provide you with extracurricular interests.

The Voluntary Action Center (VAC) is a branch of the National Center for Voluntary Action, a non-profit organization, based in Washington, D.C. VAC's purpose is to stimulate and encourage voluntary response to community problems.

The center matches people with projects commensurate with their abilities and interests and works to raise community consciousness to the need for citizen involvement in community programs.

Call or write the VAC in New Haven to obtain more information on jobs. The number is 1-522-9285. The address is 250 Constitution Plaza, New Haven, Connecticut.

The album production on the whole is impeccably clean, as musicians Whole Oats are not evident technical virtuosos, but they are tasteful which in most cases, in pop music at least is the more important quality. The songs are gradually embellished not thrust at the listener as in so many albums, the instrumentation serves the song not the producer and the mixing of the various parts is quite well balanced.

This isn't the greatest album to come off the vinyl presses ladies and gentlemen, don't let me steer you wrong, but if you are one who likes the types the artists listed at the beginning then you may well find the Whole Oats album very enjoyable. Its some new touches on a very current theme by some folks you haven't heard, so try it Oats are Organic.
Rich Meyer

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Youth Air Fares Out Called Discriminatory

By JILL LANDES

Air fare for an Easter or summer vacation may cost students more this year. On December 7, the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) voted that youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" and should be eliminated. The elimination may be as early as March 1.

CAB feels that bargain rates have outlived their usefulness as a lure to new travelers and discriminate against middle-age passengers. "We're less interested in discount fares these days," said a United Airlines official, "because they aren't going to stimulate much new traffic, and they just lower the revenue per passenger-mile."

CAB has also had legal pressure from Continental Trailways Bus System, which was losing riders because of low air fare rates.

CAB might not only eliminate youth fares, but also put new restrictions on family-plans and excursion fares. "I think the whole air fare structure is in the process of being changed," said Ronald Framson of Singer Travel, in Bridgeport. "Many of these fares are going to be reorganized and possibly, cancelled out completely. The price of air fare will be lowered in general."

Framson believes that a transatlantic flight may cost between \$20 and \$25 more during the summer, and a little less in the off-seasons. He added that students would get a scheduled flight on a scheduled airline, and be able to reserve their flights well in advance. "I think in the long run this will help the industry and help the people that are going," he said.

Framson believes youth fares were organized to combat the popularity of charter flights,

many of which were illegally filled up. He feels if the government "cleans up and enforces the charter regulations so that the youths can't get onto any charter, and if they put in these special fares they're talking about," students will prefer to travel on better-known airlines.

Young people spend more than \$300 million on youth-fare tickets and buy over a million youth-fare cards a year, according to Russell Lehrman, owner of a Houston youth-fare sales concern. However, there is little chance that a student will get back the amount he paid for the card, claimed an Eastern Airlines spokesman.

The National Student Lobby urges students to fight the elimination of youth fares. "The CAB will bend to whomever makes the most noise," Lehrman said. "If Congress authorizes youth fares, CAB cannot eliminate them."

The Lobby's Executive Director, Layton Olson, said, "Students should ask Congressmen Harley Staggers (D-W.V.), John Jarmen (D-OKLA.), and Sam Devine (R-OHIO) to insure that the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee send the youth fare question to the House floor during the first half of 1973."

Students can also write to CAB asking for no decision until Congress acts.

While youth fares may be abolished on air flights, the opposite is taking place on all Queen Elizabeth II transatlantic sailings. Effective immediately, a student rate of \$150 one way plus taxes is available to students who present a valid student identification card. Reservations will be confirmed in the week prior to sailing.

WHOLE OATS:
New Touches On Old Theme

There are some qualities in music which set certain composers or artists aside from the rest. Whole Oats, an album by Darryl Hall and John Oats has some of these musical insights while trying to work within a very limited format. The musical style falls into the pattern of Crosby-Stills-Brewer and Shipley; and America.

The construction of the album is evidently thought out. There is a definite "opening song" on each side serving mostly to involve the listener with its rhythm so he will listen further. "All Our Love," the second song on side one is a very Brewer and Shipley styled song. "Georgie,"

which follows it may be the best song on the album. Harmony floats over the melody which breaks into harder passages and then returns to the simple opening theme.

Simplicity may be the very essence of the album which saves it from sounding like it's predecessors. In "Waterwheel" the vocal follows the very rising and falling circular pattern of a waterwheel, a simple device but effective. In "Fall in Philadelphia" an essentially hard song, the melody is augmented by the use of a xylophone. The introduction of the softness contrasts the mood of the song in an original way.

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UBsports

4—THE SCRIBE

Knights Climb To 9-7 With Two Wins



THE PURPLE KNIGHT OFFENSE begins to roll as Phil Vaughan (22), Lee Hollerbach (40) and Bill Callan (52) hustle down court after a Hawk basket. Knights won 58-53.

Drop AIC 83-70, Hawks 58-53 In Hard-Fought Contests

By DON MARKUS
AND
D.J. RODRIQUES

The UB Basketball team climbed back over the .500 mark last week with a hard-fought 83-70 victory over American International College on Wednesday and a closely-contested 58-53 win over St. Anselm's Saturday.

Going into the AIC game, both teams had been playing inconsistent basketball. The Yellow Jackets, with a season mark of 7-8, were lead by Curtis Johnson, a 6-8 center averaging 18 rebounds a game while scoring at a 21.8 clip.

SLOPPY PLAY IN AIC CONTEST

In a game marred by sloppy play and an excessive amount of turnovers (both teams had more than 20), the Knights managed to get some breathing room first with a nine point bulge midway through the opening half. When AIC's Johnson got into foul trouble, the Knights brought in sophomore center Phil Vaughan. With two big men on the floor (6-9 Vaughan and 6-8 Bill Callan) UB dominated the boards and were able to muscle in for short jump shots. Guards Bill Rayder and Bob Washington provided enough outside shooting to keep the Yellow Jackets honest on defense.

The Purple Knights had a comfortable 41-34 lead at the half after shooting a fine 50% (13-26) from the floor.

A high-flying second half team, AIC managed to chop the UB lead down until both teams were tied at 52-apiece. Coach Bruce Webster settled his troops down, however, and the Knights raced out to a 70-63 lead. A key move on the part of Webster was inserting Wally Young (remember him?), star of last year's UB-AIC game. Young, along with freshman Lee Hollerbach, Washington, Callan and Rayder sparked the Knights who came out on top at the final buzzer, 83-70.

Coach Webster has possibly found the cohesive starting unit he needs for the remainder of the season. Webster commented, "Those six (Callan, Rayder, Hollerbach, Young, Washington and Vaughan) were great down the stretch. We finally played some team basketball." One of the game's stars, Phil Vaughan, agreed: "We were really together out there tonight. Let's see what happens next."

FIVE KNIGHTS IN DOUBLE FIGURES

Five Knights were in double figures. Callan had 18, Hollerbach had 16, Rayder and Washington 14 and Vaughan put in 12. For AIC, Murray Hertzberg notched 17 and Roberts Irizarry had 11. Callan snatched 15 rebounds and Vaughan had 11.

Saturday night in Manchester, N.H., UB used basically the same unit of players as the Purple Knights outscored St. Anselm's College 58-53 to hand the Hawks their 11th straight defeat. Utilizing several freshman, Coach Joe Ford saw his squad

efforts by Callan (13 points) and Hollerbach, added with the steady play of Phil Vaughan, again proved to be the deciding factor as UB led at halftime 34-22.

In the second half, the Purple Knights managed to keep a safe lead over an unrelenting Hawk squad. Although playing without the second-half services of McMenamin, the Hawks began to hack away at the UB lead behind the scoring of junior Herb Johnson and captain Bob Costello. Vaughan and Callan, however, came through with a pair of key baskets in the final two minutes to hold off the last-chance effort by the Hawks.

Hollerbach scored a game-high 20 points for UB, many (9-13) coming on long jump shots from the field. Callan scored 16 points (13 in the first half) and grabbed 11 rebounds.

McMenamin's ten first half points and Johnson's game total of ten led the Hawk scoring.

FACE CHIEFS TONIGHT

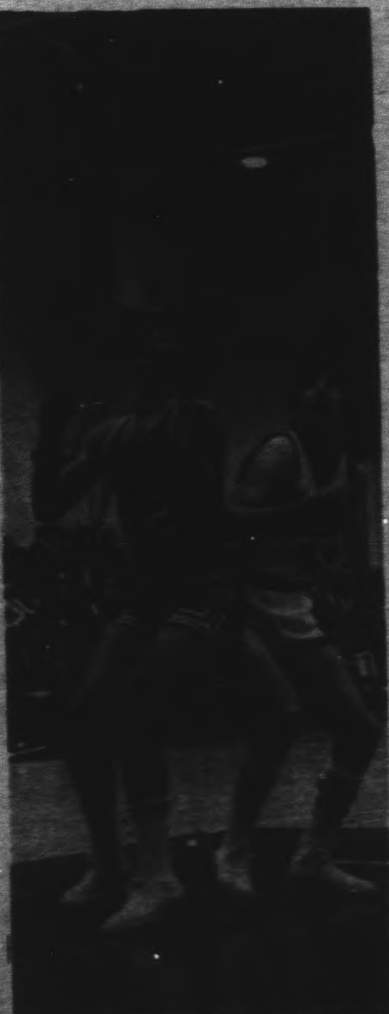
The Purple Knights will take their 3-game win-streak to Springfield, Massachusetts tonight to play an important game with the Chiefs. The game could have determining effect on a post-season NCAA tournament invitation for the Purple and White.



WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM CLUB

Women students interested in gymnastics will have an opportunity to participate on a club or a competitive basis this semester. The Club, operating under the Women's Athletic Program, will have its first practice on February 5, 1973, at 7:00 P.M. in the Gymnasium. Mrs. Mary Ann Reddick has been appointed Coach by Miss Manner Lemire, Athletic Coordinator for Women. She was formerly a member of the Southern Connecticut State College Gymnastic Team and coach of the Southington High School girls' team. Number of events and apparatus will be determined upon the advice of the gymnasts has been ascertained. Students interested in improving their skill level or in competing are urged to attend. Practices are on Fridays.

Feb.	March
5 7:30-8	5 5-8
6 7:30-8	7 5:20-8
13 7:30-8	5 5:20-8
15 6:20-8	10 5-8
19 3-5	21 5-8
26 7:30-8	22 5:20-8
28 7:30-8	25 5-8
27 7:30-8	



PHIL VAUGHAN (22) positions himself to get rebound during first half action against St. Anselm's.

Nixon Letter Highlights City Salute To Knights

BY KENNETH BEST

As most people might know, the President of the United States is generally considered the number one football fan in the country. He did not hide his disappointment when the Dolphins defeated his beloved Redskins in the recent Superbowl and his habit of popping in on practice sessions and suggesting plays are well known.

But the group of over 500 that jammed the ball room of the Stratfield Motor Hotel Thursday afternoon to pay tribute to the undefeated Purple Knight football squad were surprised to find that President Nixon is well aware of college division football, as well as the more prestigious professional and university division games.

In a letter addressed to head coach Ed Farrell, Nixon declared that the Purple Knights are "in the forefront" of athletic achievement, citing the Knights' nation leading streak of 21 wins and successive Knute Rockne Bowl championships. Farrell read the letter to the crowd of University officials, high school football players and coaches, local service organization and UB Booster Club members.

The entire affair was sponsored by a conglomerate of local business and service organizations, the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce and the City of Bridgeport and featured brief monologues by University President Thurston E. Manning, Coach Farrell, Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio, and toastmaster Leo Redgate.

Panuzio, a University alumnus, talked of his pride in the University he has been associated with in various capacities for over 20 years, and of his hope that the University will expand its athletic programs.

Dr. Manning paid tribute to the "many hours of hard work and sweat" the football players put in preparing for their encounters with opposing teams.

Coach Farrell expressed his thanks to the city of Bridgeport which he termed as having "adopted" the Purple Knight squad as its football team. He also announced that a meeting will be held March 7 to consider forming a Quarterback Club in the city and that the featured speaker would be Joe Paterno, head football coach at Pennsylvania State University.

Following the rain of praise for the football squad, Mayor Panuzio presented certificates to Art Gigantino and Bob Peters, two of the tri-captains of the squad. The certificates will be distributed to the entire football team declaring them "distinguished" citizens of the city.

An amusing sidenote to the entire affair was the performance of the piano player for the All-City Chorus, which sang a selection of songs including "Sleigh Ride" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The piano player, a thin man with short brown hair clad in a grey suit, put on quite a show for those on his side of the room. He bounced up and down in time to the music, his hands gliding across the keyboard. His head bobbed to and fro as he kept up the beat, and his song endings were dramatized when his hands flew into the air for a moment and came crashing down to a big finale. Leon Russell couldn't have done it better.

Bridgeport			St. Anselm's				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Hollerbach	9	2	20	Williams	5	0	10
Young	4	0	8	Schles	5	0	4
Vaughan	2	0	4	Johnson	5	0	10
Baker	0	0	0	Kennedy	2	0	4
Callan	7	2	14	Wankowski	1	0	2
Rayder	2	0	4	Costello	2	2	8
Conry	1	0	2	Conry	1	0	2
Washington	2	0	4	Looney	0	2	2
McMenamin	0	0	0	Schles	3	2	9
	27	4	58		28	7	53